George Washington Eleven to Play at Home This Week Atter Six Year Lay Ott

G. W. U. ELEVEN IS CUNNINGHAM TAKES SCHEDULED IN FIRST BANNOCKBURN PRIZE HOME GAME OF YEAR Club Champion Wine Final

Hatchetites Make Appearance on Local Gridiron After Layoff of Six Seasons.

EASY WINS HERE YESTERDAY

Both Georgetown and C. U Could Have Rolled Up Many More Points.

By BRYAN MORSE.

There will be plenty of football here week despite the fact that both Catholic University and Georgetown are town. George Washington makes it first local appearance in six years in meeting Western Maryland, while the Maryland State eleven is up egainst the Virginia Military Institute

On Wednesday Catholic University visits the main line outside of Philadelphis to tackle the strong Villanova eleven. Villanova was defeated by 13 to 3 at the hands of the Lebanon valley

Georgetown goes to Haverhill, Mass. for the much heralded game with Dartmouth Saturday. Frank Cavanaugh's eleven appears to have struck its stride. The Green walked all over the Massachusetts Aggies by 62 to 0 yesterday The Aggles have always had a strong

team, but are weaker this year. Gallaudet faces the Washington Colege team on Saturday. Yesterday Hopkins trounced the Chestertown lads by 24 to 6, and they should prove easy king for Gallaudet.

Navy is meeting the West Virginia University at the Naval Academy on Saturday. The annual high school championship football series gets under way at American League Park when Central meets Western on Friday. Thursday Business and the Army and Navy Preps are scheduled.

after every end run attempted was a touchdown. Eastarh was given every opportunity to keep the ball, so that the Georgetown forwards might get a chance. There was absolutely nothing to the contest other than a bit of conditioning for the Hilltoppers.

The bright play of the afternoon was that of McBride of Eastern, who dashed seventy yards for a touchdown against Georgetown's third-string players. McBride got away nicely, eluded (Mroy, and, receiving good interference, galloped over the line. He kicked goal later.

Catholic University had no trouble with Randolph-Macon and could have relied up a larger score had it chosen. The Brooklanders took things easy in preparation for a hard game Wednesday at Villanova. Yesterday's score

George Washington, as was expected, was blanked by Gettysburg to the tune of 30 to 0. Two of Gettysburg's touch-cowns were the results of rather lucky leng runs. Coach Sullivan will have a fairly easy game this week. It was almost impossible to work the team up for such a hard game and George Washington's showing is all that could be desired.

Gallaudet failed to live up to expecta-ions and went down to a M-to-0 defeat of the hands of the Lexington cadets. M. I. displayed a powerful attack, which argues ill for the Maryland State leven Saturday.

Football Scores. Georgetown, 69; Eastern College, 7.

Catholic University, 42: Randolph-Ma con, 0.
George Washington, 0; Gettysburg, 20.
Gellaudet, 0; V. M. I., 54.
Technical, 12; Baltimore Polytechnic, 0.
Episcopal, 18; Central, 18.
A. N. Preps, 21; Eastern, 0.
Bustness, 27; R. A. Academy, 0.
Georgetown Preps, 27; Gonzaga, 0.
Swarthmore, 6; Penn. 0.
Princeton, 3; Tufts, 0.
Yale, 12; Lehigh, 0.
Cornell, 42; Williams, 0.
Harvard, 31; North Carolina, 0.
Crsinus, 6; Lafayette, 0.

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yan, 6. Pittaburgh, 20; Navy, 18. Washington and Jofferson, 47; Mari-

Washington and Jefferson. 47; Marits. 6.
Susquehanna, 10; Bucknell. 9.
Syracuse. 61; Franklin and Marshail. 0.
Brown. 69; Amherst. 0.
Dickinson. 26; Albright. 0.
New York University. 7; Haverford, 7.
Columbia. 6; Vermont. 0.
Rensselaer. 14; Clarkson. 13.
Bates. 7; New Hampshire. 0.
Rensselaer. 14; St. Lawrence. 0.
Muhlenherg. 34; P. M. C. 0.
Johns Hopkins. 34; Washington. 6.
Wesleyan. 20; Bowdoin. 19.
Colgate. 15; Illinois. 3.
Colby. 20; Fort McKinley. 9.
Carnegie Tech... 66; Grove City. 0.
Washington and Lee. 13; Rutgers., 13.
Georgetown. 16; Cincinnati. 0.
Middleburg. 13; Stevens. 7.
Hobart. 13; Hamilton. 7.
Springfield. 25; Trinity. 0.
Bhode Island. 18; Maine. 0.
Union. 3; Worcester. 0.
Vanderblit. 45; Kentucky. 0.
Purdua. 28; Wabash. 7.
Center College. 0; Louisville. 9.
Chicago. 22; Indiana. 0.
Dennison. 40; Wittenberg. 0.
Michigan. 28; Mt. Union. 0.
Michigan. Aggies. 38; Aima. 0.
Western Reserve. 14; Akron. 3.
Ghio State. 125; Oberlin. 0.
Wiaconsin. 28; South Dakota. 2.
Minuscota. 7; North Dakota. 7.
West Virginia. 29; Virginia Poly. 0.

Round of First Annual Invitation Golf Tourney.

George T. Cunningham, captain of the Hannockburn Golf Club team, defeated W. J. Hughes, jr., of the Columbia Country Club, in the finals of yesterday's first annual open invitation toury nament by 1 up. As is usually the case in the final round of any tournament, the golf was not of the highest order Cunningham played consistent golf throughout and was able to outlast his

opponent.

W. W. Smith. of Columbia: defeated J. Martin Scranage, of the Bannockburn Club, in the second sixteen final. In the third flight Carl Hookstadt, Bannockburn, defeated his clubmate, E. W. Burton. A. L. Quaintance, Bannockburn, defeated Gliman Brensier, of the same club, by and 2.

In the finals of the defeated cights, T. W. Scasser, of Baltimore, defeated B. L. Taylor, of Bannockburn. Scasser's 34 and 43 gave him 77. The 34 round is a new record for the course. John Speed Morris, Kirkside, was the winner of the second flight consolation, while C. S. Watson, Columbia, was winner of the third defeated eight final.

With the completion of the invitation tournament yesterday, Bannockburn golfers are concentrating attention on the match between F. C. Fales and B. M. Manly today in the finals of the club's closed championship event.

Only a few of those who took part in the tournament over the Cabin John course played consistently to form, and one of these, George T. Cunningham, who won the first sixteen, was a home player. Cunningham has been playing some good golf recently, and at the present time is generally conceded the strongest player at Bannockburn. He is captain of the club's team.

Richard Beattle had a rather varied experience in the tournament. The former club champion was off form in the qualification round, and failed to make the first sixteen. In the first round of the second sixteen he lowered the course record with a 25, one under par, and easily won his match. Then the next day, yesterday, he fell down again, and lost to J. al. Scranage.

Another noticeable reversal of form was seen in T. W. Basseer, winner of the qualification round, who was beaten in the second sixteen by Cunningham. Basseer, a prominent golfer of the Maryland Country Club, is going at a good clip again, and is expected to give a good account of himself in the invitation tournament at Columbia Country Club, which starts next Thursday.

After the Georgetown-Eastern College romp on the Hilltop yesterday, it becomes easy to figure how a team could goorge 22 peints in an afternoon, as did Georgia last week. Had Georgetown been unleashed for a record, it is likely that the Hilltoppers would have bettered as 34 to 6 score, made here years ago against Richmond College.

While several Dartmouth scouts were vainly getting a look at the Blue and Grey formations, Coach Albert Exendine was conspicuous by his absence, for the Hilltop mentor was taking a look at Dartmouth, at Hanover, resterday.

Dartmouth uncovered nothing but its second and third string substitutes, and if one were hard put for a question it might be said that the second team showed up well in comparison.

One of the first plays that offered Georgetown a chance on the offense, Quarterback Malorey fan back a puint fifty yards for a touchdown. Thereafter every and run attempted was a touchdown. Eastern was given every and country Club, is going at a good account of himself in the invitation of himself in the invitation tournament at Columbia Country Club, is going at a good account of himself in the invitation durnament at Columbia country Club, is going at a good account of himself in the invitation durnament at Columbia country Club, which starts next Thursday.

The visiting players' scores suffered with the unusually fast course. Bannockburn has been in existence only a few years and it probably will be several more before the course in seasoned into first class shape. Chief fault found with it is the hardened condition of the turf. At the present rate of progress it to increase the ourse to represent the day is not far distant what the club will

Princeton's Cross Country Team Is Given Boost

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Princeton's chances of having a strong crosscountry team have been greatly increased since Donald Morrison, formerly a star track man for the Tigers, has consented to return and train the Princeton squad. Morrison's coaching was largely responsible for the third place gained at the Intercollegiates at Soston last fall, the highest standing Tiger team has ever made.

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Seven of the ten memoers of last year's team will be able to participate again, and there is excellent material with which to fill the three vacancies caused by graduation. Floto, who was well up in the first ten in the intercollegiate event, will be missed the most. Glover and Captain Dowell are the other two men who have graduated.
Captain Copeland, Shotwell, Kennedy. Durell, Boyd, Zunino, Tracy, Van Decenter, Paul, Colwell, Charles and Raymond are the most likely men for the team. Shotwell is expected to rank high in the intercollegiates, since last season, his first in the sport, he came in thirteenth.

Giants Sign Pitcher Named Sterling Stryker

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Sterling Stry ter, the star pitcher of the Atlantic Highlands team and one of the leading been signed by John McGraw, and will be taken to Marlin, when the Giants start to limber up in the Texan resort

next spring.

Stryker has been striking them out so fast in Jersey that McGraw figured another Stryker would do his pitching staff a lot of good. Atlantic Highlands is already worked up over what Sterling will do to the National League batters.

Vigiants and Mohawks In Good Football Game

The Mohawk A. C. football team, which is rated by many as one of the best independent elevens in this city. will get their first real test this afternoon when they go against Manager Olivery's crack Vigilants at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and the local fans will have a chance to witness some

action. During the past two years that the Mohawks have been in existence they have met with great success. In meeting the Vigilants so easly in the season the Mohawks are taking up a heavy task, though they are confident that they will be able to give a good account of themselves.

Athletes Arrive.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 .- The American athletes who are to compete in track events against athletes of the Scandinavian countries arrived here this morning. They were received at the station by a delegation of prominent sportamen. All the Americans were in good shape after a pleasant trip. American Minister Ira N. Morris and Mrs. Merris gave, a luncheon in honor of the visitors.

WINS OWN TOURNAMENT BEST RACING SHOWN PRINCETON TENNIS



GEORGE T. CUNNINGHAM,

Who Won the Final Round of the First Annual Invitation Tournament at Bannockburn. Cunningham Is Proving His Right To Be Considered Among the Members of the First Flight in the City. He Recently Defeated Edward B. Eynon, T. W. Sasscer and George

WASHINGTON LADS PLAY CLEVER GAME

Various College and Freshman Elevens.

furnished the feature with a twisting run through the Pitt team for forty yards, putting the ball on the 3-yard line and later went over for a touchdown after grabbing the ball off a Pitt player's hands on a forward pass. Cliff Richards, Central's captain three cars ago, starred in the Harvard line.

lad, was in the Yale game, Ray Walplayed end for the Penn freshmen. At Dartmouth Harry Harris, former Business High captain, ran the Green freshmen in great shape. Grayson and Mackati, two Western boys, played on the University of Virginia Freshman

Huyliger Church, another Western High

eleven.
Two Tech boys and one Eastern High
player of other days are making good
with Catholic University, and showed
up to advantage yesterday. McKinney,
former Tech player, and Rooney, of the
same school, held down the ends at
Brookland, yesterday, while Frank Geer
was a tower of strength in the line.

Tech had a hard row to hoe in Balti-more yesterday. The Manual Trainers took the Baltimore Polys into camp by a score of 12 to 0. Captain Easter and Pollard, the Poly quarter, were banished from the game on account of mixing it up. Tech outweighed the Poly eleven and was complete master of the game throughout. The defeat of the Polys was the second

in successive Saturdays, Last week Cen-tral won a 7-to-0 victory over the Balti-more lads. The Army and Navy Preps scored 21 points, while Eastern was blanked yesterday. The Capitol Hill lads fought pluckily against too great odds. The Preps sustained their attack throughout

he same and won handily. Rusiness found no trouble in handing the Randelph-Macon Academy a 27-to-9 defeat. The Orange lads were unable to gain consistently against the Business boys, who showed a diversified attack, which baffled the Virginians.

The Georgetown Preps walked all over Gonzaga yesterday, scoring almost at will. Coach Martin used but four plays against the Gonzaga team and was uniformly successful.

Brooklyn Fans Will Receive Money Back

Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn club, announced yesterday his plans for returning the \$40,000 or \$50,000 o the fans who hold tickets for the third game of the world's series at Ebbets Field, which failed to materialize.

The distribution will take place in the marble retunda at Ebbets' Field, beginning at 10 s. m. A staff of clerks from the Mechanics and People's Hank will be at the grounds, and the refunding will go on until 4 p. m. This program will go on until 4 p. m. This program will be followed every day until all the money is returned.

The Boys' Department Y. M. C. A. basketball team, in arranging an early schedule, would like to hear from all fans be as prompt as possible in returning their tickets. third game of the world's series at Eb-

COLLEGES MAKING

Several Local Products Star on Yale Takes Lead in Arranging

year's Western High School quarter, gatta which has achieved an importand New London races and Columbia's positive assertion that it will be at Poughkeepsie in June next year as positive assertion that it will be at Poughkeepsie in June next year as poorly and tired at the end. Whelchel went on Orr's place and ran and New London races and Columbia's the Navy team in creditable style. He positive assertion that it will be at

and Cornell as its guests should much to revive interest in rowing New Haven and is a revival that a been needed since Guy Nickalls charge of the aquatic affairs of

To intercollegiate rowing, however, it will mean more because it will fix definitely the plan to rotate the Yale--Princeton regatta and Columbia, Pennsylvania. may Princeton to do the same thing with the annual Childs Cup regatta, which Princeton to do the same thing with the annual Childs Cup regatta, which had been held so successfully on Car-negie lake until last spring, when it was decided on the Schuylkill in con-junction with the American Heniey.

Although Yale has not made known its full plans, it appears that the schedule of rages for the 1917 crew will be similar to that followed in 1918. The first race will probably be with the University of Permsylvania, and if last

Columbia's decision to continue in the Poughkeepale regatta, although forecast by the action of the university committee on athletics in taking over control of the crew in July, when Morton G. Bogue and Francis S. Bangs recommended the abolition of the sport and withdrew their own support, was not actually made until last week.

Between July and October there had Between July and October there had been a careful study of the problem pro and con, and it was only after careful deliberation and long discussion that the decision to send the crews to Poughkeepsie again was reached.

Carroll Wins Second. institute football tam took the measure

Will Battle Today.

The Trojan football team will play the strong Highland A. G. today on Potomac Park grounds, located on Fourteenth street northwest, at 3 p. m.

As the game last Sunday was played on a hot day, the managers agreed to stage another battle thisSunday.

Triangular Regatta for 1917

fully and as strongly represented as The fact that Yale will have Prince-

first race will probably be with the University of Permsylvania, and if last year's plans are followed will be rowed on the Schuylkill.

All talk of a Yale-Columbia race seems to be futile, for although Yale was willing to book a race with the Blue and White last spring, Guy Nicksils is apparently of a mind now that with the triangular regatta and the race with Pennsylvania on his hands, a contest with Columbia would be superfluous.

POOLESVILLE, Md., Oct. 15 .- Carroll

of Bid Lodges' football team by a score of 24 to 0. Carroll kicked off to Briarly to start the game, and from then on it was Carroll's game all the way. The acadamy team put up a game fight, but were unable to stop the Carroll backs.

Excellent Sport Promised Followers of Horses to End of Meeting.

By PAROLE.

The Laurel meeting thus far has shown the best raging in the history of the track and the prospect is that the good work will be kept to the very

program of over-night events, four big take features will be run off. Tuesday the Georgetown Handicap for all ages will be in order. This will bring out a great bunch of horses and should make notable race.

The weights have been assigned as

Sand Marsh, 140; Top o' the Morning. 138; Short Grass (Imp.), 135; High Noon, 135; He Will, 133; Blind Baggage, 125; Prince of Como, 122; Ormesdale, 126; Royal Martyr, 119; Pan Maid, 119; Sir Edgar, 116; Sangallo, 110; Squeeler, 115; Hanson, 112; Marse Henry, 111; Hauberk, 110; Startling, 114; Bac, 110; J. J. Lillis, 110; Celandria, 110; Skeer Pace. 168; Kewessa, 108; Sceptic, 104; Ulti-matum, 163; Starilke, 104; Comas, 105; Indian Chant, 108; El Dinero, 106; Anita. 106; Etruscan, 104; Water Lady, 106; Miss Puzzle, 104; Regina, 104; Crank, 102; Yellowstone, 103; Ticket, 102; Royalist, 104; Columbine, 102; Lively, 100; Prohibition, 100; Delancey, 100; Shoddy 100; Pesky, 100; Hidden Star (imp.), 97; Beautiful Morn, 97; Meteorite, 95; Kings Oak, %; Achilles, %; Lottery, 97; Spar-

Thursday the Anne Arundel Selling Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, wifl be the feature event. On Saturday the Royal Blue Steeplechase, a handlesp for three-year-olds and upward, and the Prince George Handlesp for all ages, will round out a brilliant week.

The attendance seems to grow as the eeting goes on and for the entire meeting will probably break all records for the track. Yesterday was another big day and the whole plant was crowded fore and aft. The iron men did a land office business and considerably more

Boots, the winner of the \$2,000 Washington Handicap, in the opinion of many good judges, is the best horse of the year. His victory in the handleap was of the most impressive order. With top weight up he followed Runes' fast pace to the stretch and then when his rider let him down, simply breezed to the front and galloped home. Before the race Boots was sold to A. K. Macomber, the owner of Star Hawk, Dodge, and other good ones for a reputed consideration of \$20,000. Runes ran a fine, game race in the handicap. He was probably a little outclassed, but he set the pace and hung on to the bitter end.

The steeplechase was by long odds the star cross-country event of the meeting thus far. It was made notably by the presence of Hearts of Oak, the crack Canadian fencer, which early in the season was halled as the coming champlon at the fencing game. The battle through the field between New Haven and Early Light and Hearts of Oak was a cracker, and when New Haven and Washington boys on various gridirons had pienty of chance to come
through yesterday, and acquitted themselves with high honors.

The most notable performance of the
day was that of John Whelchel, last
year's Western High School quarter,
who is playing at the Naval Academy.

Plans for intercollegiate rowing in
1917 are already taking shape, constructed first upon Yale's invitation to
Princeton and Cornell to send their
varsity crews to the Housatonic river
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Herr Hedrick was very much in it yes-terday. After Kildee had won the Blue Point Stakes he bid the winner up to \$2,000, when the stable made the protect-ing bid. 'After Virile had captured the last race Hedrick boosted the horse to \$2,200 and took him.

One of the disappointments of the day was the defeat of Yellowstone in the Biue Point Stakes. All the wise fellows conceded the race to the Rockton colt and he went to the post a warm favorite, but he falled to materialize and the talent was badly bumped. Yellowstone did not show his usual foot and on the far turn was cut off and knocked out of it. The winner Kildee was a grand, good thing, which had been scratched a number of times and kept for the stake.

Entries for Monday's Races at Laurel Track

First race-Two-year-old maidens; als furlongs. Beaver Kill, 114; Melodrams, 114; Courtship (imp.), 114; Olyn G., 114; Sea Wave. 111; Sandal (imp.), 111; Pelly J., 111; Smart Money, 114; Tioga, 114; N. K. Beal, 114; Lamette, 111; First Ballot, 111; Hesse, 111; Bright Star, 111.

Second race—Four-vear-olds and up; seli-ing steeplechase; about two miles. Abdon. 147; Gloucester, 139; Cynosure, 139; *Susan B., 139; Otto Floto, 144; Chevron, 139; Rusila, 134; Frijoles, 137.
*Five pounds allowance claimed on account of rider not having won five steeplechases or Third race. Two year-olds: purse; six fur-longs. Pickwick, 115; Daddy Long Legs, 115; Reprobate, 115; Sandal, 112; "Serenest, 112; King Baggot, 112; "Woodtrap, 115; Bally, 115; Pairy Wand, 112; Friendless, 112; Piracus, 112;

i Pairy Wand, 112; Friendless, 112; Piracus, 112.

*August Belmont entry.
Fourth race—All ages; filles and mares; purse; one mile. Pan Maid, Ili; Venetia, 104; King's Oak, 190; Lady Teress, 108; Lady Hillington, 162; Artemis, 84.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furiongs. Theselres, 116; Tantivy, 112; Jackiet, 112; Pierro, 112; Wissard, 108; Sandel, 108; *Preston Lynn, Ili: "Task 104; The Busybody, '113; Nausbon, Ili2: Leoms, 112; Meelicka, 108; Minda, 108; Broom Corn, 105; "Wenomah, 164.

Sixth race—Three-year-olds; selling; one mile and twenty yards. Golden Gate, 116; Algardi, 108; Report, 108; Fonctionsaire (imp.), 108; "Navigator, 98; Mansiayer, 113; Nigel, 108; Keslah, 107; Ed Bond, 108; "Dolina, 108; "Piquette, 55.

Seventh race—Three-year-olds and up; selling inandicap, One and one-sixteenth miles, Soldier, 110; Queen of Paradise, 108; Billie Baker, 106; Voluspa, 100; Ray o' Light, 108; Captain Parr, 107; Dryad, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

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IN LAUREL HISTORY TOURNAMENT TODAY

Married Men to Meet Single Men for Decision-All-Star Team Fails to Win.

What will probably be the final tournsment of the year will be staged at the Princeton Tennis Club today, when picked teams of married, and single men meet for a decision on the courts. The affair is under the direction of Howard Hixson, and will be the last of the regular Sunday matches of the season. The Princeton Club has con-

and prospects for an even more sucessful season next year are in sight. Membership in the club has increased 40 per cent this year. and adapted to all the neds of the play-

luded its first year on the new courts

ere is under contemplation and probably be started in the spring. The All-Washington vs. Columbia Country Club matches were productive of some pretty tennis yesterday. Lou Doyle's star bunch was unable to defeat the Columbia racqueters with Connie Doyle, Henry Breck, Harold Doyle and E. O. Leech in the line-up, the Columbia men taking the odd match of nine.

The results were as follows: The results were as follows:

ALL-WASHINGTON, 4: COLUMBIA, 2:

Singles—C. B. Doyle, Columbia, defeated J. T. Graves, jr., All-Washington, 6—3 and 6—4; H. C. Breck, Cotumbia, defeated George L. Lewis, AllWashington, 6—1 and 6—4; Albert J.

Gore, All-Washington, defeated Harold
E. Doyle, Columbia, 5—7, 3—6 and 6—2;

Douglas Hillyer, All-Washington, defeated Edward O. Leech, Columbia, 6—4

and 6—4; Arthur Hellen, All-Washington, defeated Charles T. Chapman, Cotumbia, 6—4 and 6—4; Louis I. Doyle,

All-Washington, defeated J. M. Hancock,
Columbia, 6—4 and 6—1.

COLUMBIA, 2; ALL-WASHINGTON, 0.

Columbia, 6—4 and 6—1.

COLUMBIA, 3; ALL-WASHINGTON, 0.
Doubles—Conrad B. Doyle and Charles
T. Chapman, Columbia, defeated Albert
J. Gore and George E. Lewis, All-Washington, 6—1 and 6—3; Henry C. Breek
and Edward O. Leech, Columbia, defeated Louis I. Doyle and Artiffir Hellen,
All-Washington, 7—5, 3—6 and 6—4;
Harold E. Doyle and E. C. Graves, Columbia, defeated G. Gould Lincoln and
Douglas Hillyer, All-Washington, 6—3
and 6—4.

Central High School racketers will start a double tournament next week on the Princeton Tennis Club courts to determine the members of the squad which will represent the institution next apring. This and a singles tournament in the apring will be held so as to avoid crowding the early months of next tennis season.

Nineteen pairs will participate in the doubles, the matches to start tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. Drawings have been made and the following opponents will meet: First round: W. M. and W. J. Hallinger vs. Lovett and Newby, Clasel and Frizzel vs. Parkman and Runge, Knapp and Underwood vs. Cooley and Lerch. Second round (byes): Stewart and Besle vs. Wright and White, Hewitt and Godfrey vs. McMann and Caruana, Woodridge and Price vs. Holmes and Levis. Gardes and partner vs. winner Knapp-Underwood-Cooley-Lerch match. Flaburn and Vincent vs. Carlton and Fields, Aten and Dudley vs. Scharf and Pickford, Bickford and Stose vs. Sartwell and Kereans.

Play will be conducted under the direction of Diesendorf, manager, and Gates and Carrol, assistants. Nineteen pairs will participate in the

Dario Resta Annexes Grand American Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Dario Resta, driving his Blue Peugeot, won the 250-mile Grand American automobile race at the Speedway Park yesterday afternoon. Johnny Aitken, also in a Peugeot, was second, and Rickenbacher, driving a Maxwell, third.

Maxwell, third.

Resta's time was 2:34:15:68, an average of 103.9 miles an hour.

By winning the race Resta also annexes the title of American champion for 1915, for which he will get \$13,500, in addition to the biggest share of the \$15,000 prize for the winner of today's race.

James Barnes Is First Professional Golf Champ

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 15.-James D. Barnes, Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, is the first professional golf champion of the United States. He defeated Jock Hutchinson. Allegheny Club, Pittsburgh, 1 up. on the course of the Siwanoy Country Club, The match was a thirty-six-hole affair

yesterday.

A putt of slightly more than ten feet proved the deciding factor, and was equivalent to \$600 in cash, a diamond medal, and the title. The losing player received \$250 and a gold medal

Mrs. Reeves Wins. Mrs. S. A. Reeves yesterday afternoon

won the fifth leg on the "Sheridan" Trophy in the women's tournament, playing on the putting course of the Columbia Country Club, defeating Mrs. L. P. McLachlan, in the final round, 3 up and 2. Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. Meyer Cohen, and Mrs. Alpheus Winter are the previous winners of the event.

Homelike.

Dasher—How did you enjoy your vacation?

Jerome—Fine: the shotel where I put up didn't seem like a strange place at all, It had all the discomforts of home.

Life.

THREE BIG ELEVENS HELD BY OPPONENTS

Yale, Harvard, and Princeton Pushed Hard by Smaller Colleges.

By only the narrowest of cramped nargins did the "Big' teams of the East uphold their colors on the gridiren resterday. Of the chesty "big three" Harvard alone hung up a score of any proportions. The Crimson eleven defeated North Carolina 21 to 0, a team which Princeton downed a week ago by a

At Princeton the Tigers met and defeated the Tufts, the powerful Boston team, which put a nick in Harvard. But Old Nassau squeezed through only in the last two minutes of play, through a phenomenal drop kick by Dave Tib-

bott.

Tibbott booted the oval squarely between the Tufts' goal posts from the 45-yard line for the only three points of the game just before the final whistle.

Yale gave out advance notice that she feared Lehigh, and the latter tegm proved it had a right to respect when it held the Blue eleven to a score of 12 to 0. Yale never was in any real danger of being scored on, but in view of her showing against Virginia Yale might have been expected to score at least one more touchdown.

more touchdown.

The most important of the Eastern games was the Tufts-Princeton. The Tigers played the best game of the two but that wasn't much. Late in the game the Tigers forced the ball past the 50-yard mark and held it there during the last quarter. Then Tibbott kicked his goal.

Early in the contest Princeton's fumbling was atroclous, and Tufts gummed up its own plays badly. The Boston eleven was tearing at Princeton with a wide-open formation most of the time, throwing a mass play into the Tigers only occasionally. These open formations, which worked so well at Cambridge, were simply ripped to shreds by Princeton, mainly because Tufts was not starting them right. Then Tufts quit the so-called trick plays and got down to brass tacks and a few attempts at forward passes.

Princeton tried smashing, driving attacks that at times swept the visiting eleven off its feet, but Tufts always braced when there was real occasion for it, and Princeton's superior punting kept the ball in the middle of the field. At one time Princeton backfield men fumbled three punts in succession and the ball was recovered by Tufts.

Tibbott's kick was one to make Charlie Brickley turn green with envy. He booted it from the 45-yard line, and it salled like a builet right over the crossbar, about three feet to the good.

Penn caught a tartar in Swarthmore, coached by Bill Roper, former Princeton end. The Garnet team got its touchdown after Quarterback Bell had fumbled. Penn played furiously during the latter part of the game, but was unable to overcome a stanch opposition put up by the Swarthmore players.

Colgate surprised the Western world in handing Zupke's Illinois eleven a 15-to-6 beating. Illinois scored only by

At the same time Coach Stagg, of Chicago University, put a scothing touch on the Maroon chances when he sent his eleven to a 22-to-0 victory over

All records for Ohio State football were broken when State defeated Oberlin by the score of 128 to 0, scoring 33 points in the first quarter. 34 in the second, 35 in the third, and 26 in the fourth. Coach Wilce used practically his entire squad in the game.

Sycamore Island Club Selects Officers for 1917

The Montgomery Sycamore Island Club announces its annual election of officers, as follows: President, A. B. Dent; vice president, A. P. Hastings; secretary, I. W. Sharp; treasurer, A. C. Thomas; captain of the island, J. M. McLeod; captain of crew, G. J. Schladt; optain of tennis, A. W. Tuck, captain of swimming, G. J. Cleary; captain of bowling. H. Schladt; executive committee, president, president, secretary, Miss M. C. Breeu, W. T. Couboye, and J. E. Lawton; finance committee, R. Pettii, Miss M. C. Gunther and A. P. Hastings; laws committee, H. C. Workman, W. S. Brookmeyer, and Miss N. F. Allen, The president appointed Miss May Johnson, I. W. Sharp, and G. J. Schladt as mem-bership committee.

Fownes Wins.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.-W. C. Fownes, jr., of the Oakmont Country Club, yesterday won the 1916 amateur golf championship title of Pennsylvania by defeating J. B. Crockston, of Stan-ton Heights, 7 up and 5 to play. In the thirteen holes played Fownes made but two mistakes. Crockston played in poor form.



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